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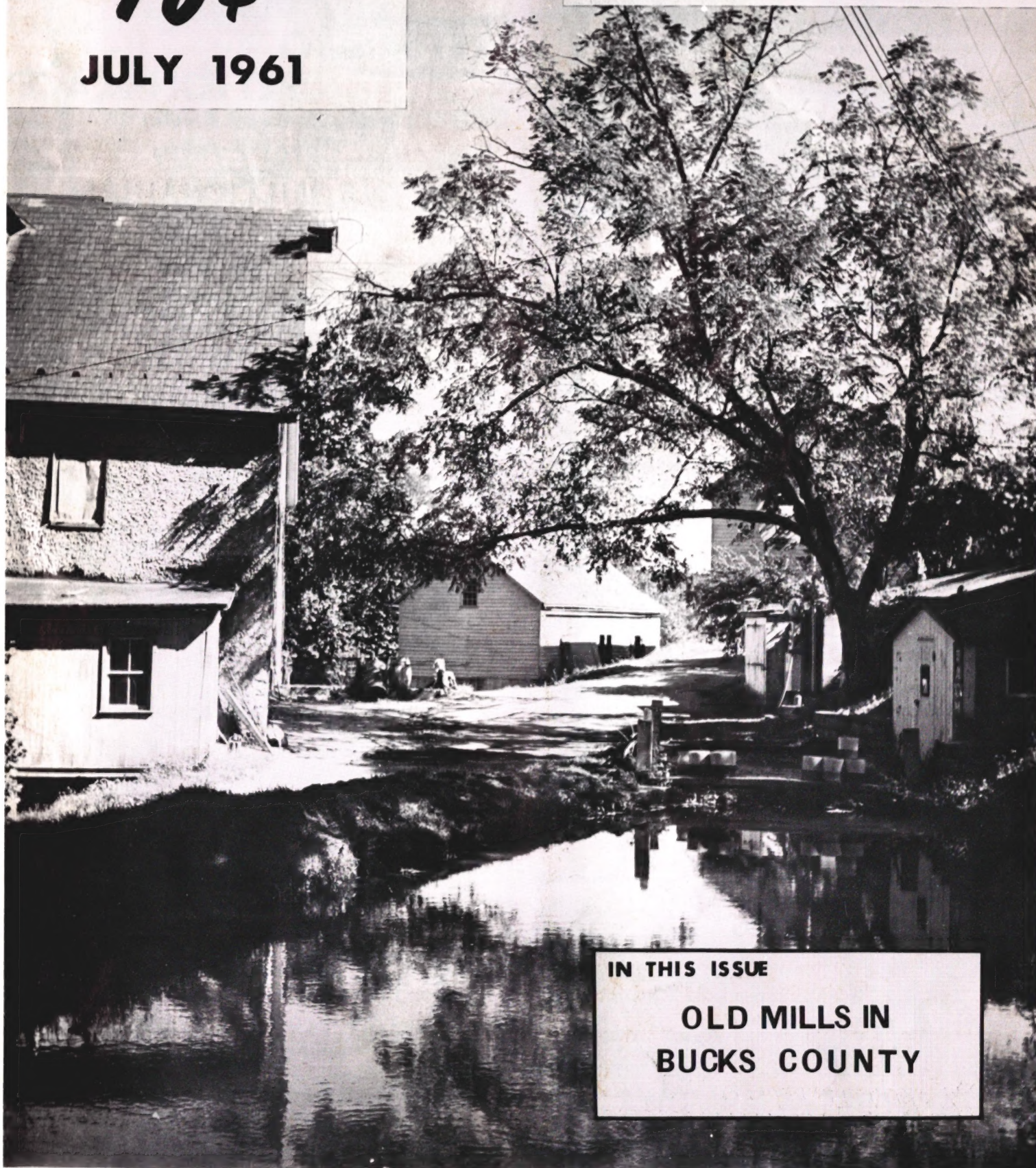
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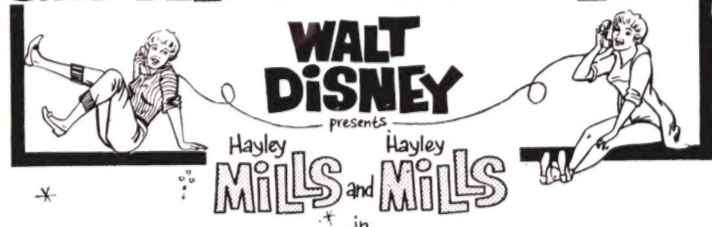
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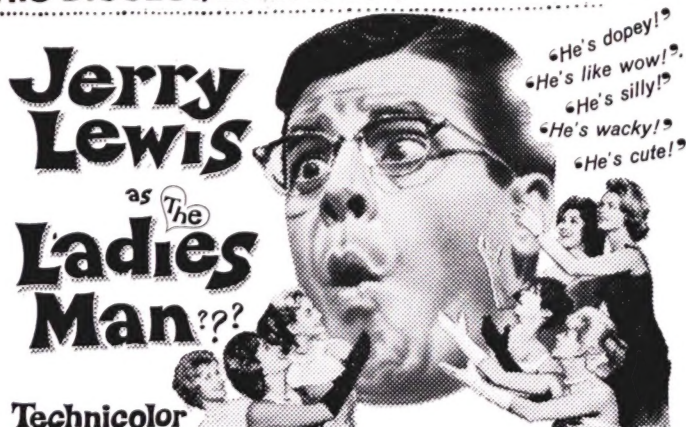


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LETTERS To The EDITOR

EDITOR, PANORAMA

The zoning ordinance voted on at the June 13th, 1961, Supervisors' meeting was submitted to Mr. Lindberg on December 5, 1960, and has not been changed since then. When the copies were checked, an error was found in the typing and they were corrected. The original still remained in its original form. The map was also given to Mr. Lindberg on December 5, 1960, although the other two supervisors were told that the map was not available, and therefore the matter could not be brought up at the supervisors' meetings. Also, in December, 1960, Mr. Lindberg wrote to the Wrightstown Planning Board and asked that the Board make specific changes in the ordinance. The Board answered in writing to the supervisors of the township, in a letter sent to Mr. Lindberg as chairman. In this letter they stated that they would not change the ordinance in any way, because the people of the township had seen it in two open meetings and had expressed their approval. They would not under any circumstances change what was presented to the public at the public meetings. Mr. Worthington never saw this letter nor was he informed of its existence until June 5, 1961, one week before the supervisors' meeting, when Mr. Righter had occasion to bring the matter up in a conversation with the supervisors. The letter was read in public, June 13, 1961.

On June 13, 1961, William Righter, president of the Planning Board, submitted a general development plan for the township as requested by Mr. Lindberg a few days before the meeting. This was not absolutely necessary but was done only to comply with Mr. Lindberg's personal feelings. After this was presented, Mr. Lindberg stated that the supervisors would have to take time to study and read the general plan. At that time, Mr. Goodman accused Mr. Lindberg of "dilly-dallying" and Mr. Reed made the motion that the ordinance be adopted. Approximately TWO HUNDRED citizens of the township responded with cheers and Mr. Worthington seconded the motion. Mr. Lindberg refused to vote, stating he favored changing the ordinance. The motion was carried by Mr. Reed and Mr. Worthington. Mr. Reed then made the motion to have the ordinance advertised and Mr. Worthington

seconded the motion with Mr. Lindberg then making the technicality of advertising the ordinance unanimous.

On June 20, 1961, Mr. Lindberg made the following public and "purposefully misleading statements":

1. Portions of the ordinance were not even written until June 14, 1961.
2. The ordinance was not delivered in final form until June 17, 1961.
3. As of June 18, 1961, the supervisors could not act on the material presented.

To top it off, Mr. Lindberg without the knowledge of the other supervisors, publicly demanded the resignation of Mr. William Righter and Mr. Charles Goodman and further wrote to Mr. Reed and Mr. Worthington from out of town, informing them that he, Mr. Lindberg, had instructed the township secretary and the township solicitor NOT to advertise the ordinance even though passed unanimously to advertise at the public meeting.

We will not allow the people of this community to be treated in this fashion and demand that all business conducted at the public meeting be carried out as passed.

William Righter
Charles Goodman
Alvin Worthington
Raymond C. Reed

Panorama's Letters to The Editor Column is open for letters of local interest and comments on public affairs. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication. — Ed.

Sirs: Enclosed is payment for which please enter a subscription to Panorama and two copies of the May Covered Bridge Issue.

We have been trying to locate five covered bridges in the Erwinna area, especially the Horn Hollow Creamery Bridge, but were unsuccessful. Where is it?

Mrs. Harry Horn
Newtown, Pa.

(Ed. Note-The May issue of Panorama carried a map showing locations of all remaining Bucks County covered bridges, and photos of each. We know of no such Bucks County covered bridge of the name Horn Hollow Creamery Bridge. Perhaps it has been torn down. Any readers know?)

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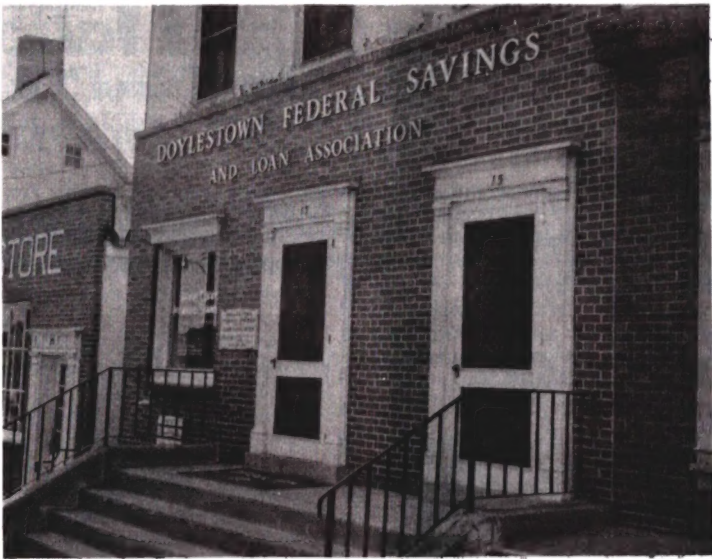
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Around Town



MUCH EXCITEMENT locally what with the many summer activities. The Lions Band Concerts are drawing big crowds, but they should be even bigger. They offer a wonderful evening of fun for all, and the nice part about it, they are FREE!

DR. JULIAN PRUNDEANU of the Delaware Valley College, has been appointed as Administrator in charge of research at the college. Dr. Prundeanu lives on Clinton Street here in the County Seat.

BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS to our "ace saleswoman," PEGGY GEHOE. Peggy claims to be "just a little over 21."

RECENT GRADUATE from college is localite BUZZ HAPP.

WEDDING 'BELLS rang out recently for RICH RUFFE and his bride, the former Miss BARBARA HAGER. Another one "bites the dust."

A FEW COPIES of our special Covered Bridge Issue (May '61) remain in the office. Anyone still desiring a copy (photos of all Bucks County Covered Bridges, and a map to show locations) may obtain one by sending 15¢ and one will be mailed to you. Best hurry as quantities are limited.

A NOTE from the June Fete Committee of the Abington Memorial Hospital tells us that the charity affair held early in June netted the Hospital \$93,000.00! Chairman for the 1962 June Fete was announced recently. She is Mrs. ALBERT W. LATTA, JR., of Rydal.

LOCAL AUTO man PAUL SCHNEIDER won a prize in a sales contest sponsored by the Olds factory. The lucky stiff gets a free vacation, in Las Vegas yet!

SPEAKING OF PAUL, he is building a new showroom north of Doylestown on Route 611. Cross Keys will soon look like North Broad Street in Philadelphia,

as RAY MILLS is building a new showroom there. RONNIE BROOKS' Cross Keys Motors, Doylestown Motors, and Foster Motors are already there, not to mention the Ray Mills Used Car Lot.

A COLLECTION OF PAINTINGS will be on display through July 18 at The Parry Barn in New Hope. The show, entitled "Why Abstract Art," contains paintings by 19 artists. The exhibition, featuring mostly local artists, will be open to the public every day but Monday, from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Parry Barn is located next to the Playhouse in New Hope, and is the headquarters of the New Hope Historical Society.

LOCAL AUTO MAN, J. J. CONROY, was recently re-elected as president and chairman of the board of the Ford Dealers Advertising Association for the 23d consecutive year. This just might turn into a permanent job. What about it J. J.?

SPEAKING OF AUTOS, a friend of ours was telling us all about his new sports car the other day. "One nice thing about this new little car of mine is that if I should happen to flood the carburetor, all I have to do is put it over my shoulder and burp it."

DANCING FANS will want to attend the Doylestown Country Club Monthly dance to be held on July 22 at the Country Club. JUS & ROBERTA BODLEY are host and hostess for the affair, entitled "A Mid-Summer Dance."

AMONG THE 35 local Bucks County women who journeyed to University Park for the Home-maker's Extension Week at the Pennsylvania State University recently, were: Mrs. BELVEN EVANS, Ferndale; Mrs. ROBERT KISNER, New Hope; Mrs. HOWARD LEATHERMAN, Doylestown; Mrs. ISSAC WALLWORK, New Hope, and Mrs. ALBERT C. WALTON, Doylestown. ANNA ANDES, Assistant Extension Home Economist for

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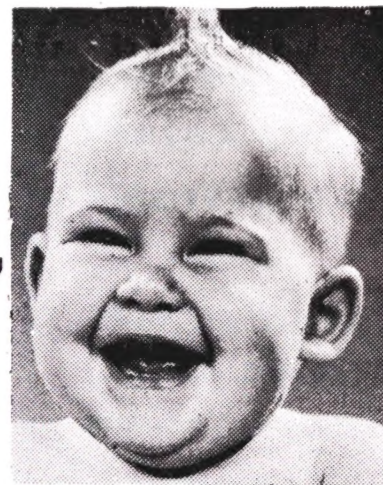
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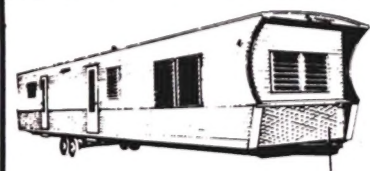
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Bucks County, accompanied the girls on the trip.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Doylestown Fire Company gave the Fire Company a big fat check for one thousand bucks at their recent meeting. The use of the check will be up to the discretion of the company. (for fire company needs boys!) The gals made the money in several projects held this year. New members inducted into the club were Mrs. DONALD SMITH, CLARA BENZEL AND EVIE MYERS.

MOVING DAY. Into "downtown Doylestown" comes ED & BROWNIE EARLY with their printing business. They are now located on South Main and Clemens Road.

POINT PLEASANT'S LOUISE PIDCOCK recently returned from visiting her son in Baltimore.

KARL HORNIKE of the Country-side Inn is completing an addition to his popular eating spot.

WELCOME TO TOWN, STROUD & COMPANY, who recently opened offices at 95 N. Broad Street. LESLIE TAYLOR will manage the Bucks County Office.

BIG DOIN'S up New Hope way on August 26-27, when the annual New Hope Auto Show will be in full swing. PANORAMA is pleased to have been selected by the committee to be the official program for the show. In next month's issue of Panorama, a multi-page section will spotlight the show, and contain all the complete official information on the proceedings.

ANTERLESS DEER SEASON in Pennsylvania will be a one day affair this year and will fall on December 18. The total number of licenses available for Bucks Countians will be 2000. The licenses will be available in early October at the County treasurers office in Doylestown.

DR. WILLIAM J. MEYER, Director of the Bucks County Health Department has just been appointed a diplomate of the American Board of Preventive Medicine.

MORE THAN 20,000 persons answered Congressman WILLARD S. CURTIN'S annual public opinion questionnaire. So many replies came in that an IBM machine had to be used to tabulate the results. Congressman Curtin, by use of the questionnaire, gets the general feeling of what "the folks back home" want him to vote for in congress. We think that this is one of the many fine things that Curtin has

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at it.)

WORDS TO LIVE BY—"Do it
tomorrow, you've made enough
mistakes for today."

AMONG THE LOCAL FOLKS who
are working at Camp Ockanickon
this summer are the following: WIL-
LIAM HARRIS, GERALD FISHER,
CHARLES BRISCOE, JOHN FUL-
MER, JAMES TOWNSEND, all of
Doylestown. You'll also find RUS-
SELL NICHOLS, Carversville, ALAN
COLLMER, Upper Black Eddy and
GLEN HARRIS of Pipersville on
duty.

NICE NOTE from GINNY WES-
COTT thanking us for publicity
given the Village Fair. She tells
us that it was a big success. Glad
we could be of some help.

INSTEAD OF THE USUAL
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gathering, the Tinicum Art Festival
offered a new name, "THE PALE
PACHYDERM." It's much more
"classy," course maybe the "junk"
offered at this white elephant stand
was just a little "classier" too, we
don't know for sure!

FRED O. ARMSTRONG of Dark
Hollow Road, Pipersville, was
honored late last month at the con-
vention of the American Industrial
Arts Association in Atlantic City for
his 35 year career as a teacher of
industrial arts.

CONGRATULATIONS TO two
Point Pleasant folks who took high
honors at Palisades High School
graduation. ARTHUR CLYMER won
high honors in math and THOMAS
HORWATH won the Dramatics
prize.

MET LOCAL cartoonist JERRY
CALLAHAN on the street the other
day. He told me he has an OLD
PHOTO of Doylestown he's going to
bring in. He's sure it's of East State
Street "in an earlier day," but he
said he doesn't know the date or
much information about it. The
picture, he claims, shows two din-
osaurs, and they're...

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THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS are preparing a new county map, according to North Main Street's HAL CLARK. Hal, and the Delaware Valley Protective Association, have petitioned to the Commissioners to put the local names of the roads on the maps, rather than the numbers that mean nothing to anyone but a highway supervisor. No definite word on the outcome, but the map will be out this fall and we can all see then.

SPEAKING OF MAPS, the state has just brought out a new Pennsylvania map that will soon be available, showing the many route number changes through-out the state. The last one, with Bucks County Canal photos on it, went through many million copies.

HAD A NICE CHAT with former station manager at WBUX, GEORGE PLEASANTS and his lovely wife GINNY. George has just recently recovered from a serious operation, but is back on his feet again, chipper as always. George is now associated with Radio Station WFLN in Philadelphia.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of Radio, old friend CHUCK READ is now broadcasting from Trenton FM station WTOA.

WEDDING BELLS will be ringing out on August 26 for BETTY JEAN SCHOLL of Doylestown and ELMER LEWIS of Edison.

PANORAMA PUBLISHER DICK ALLIGER has been elected a member of the Board of Directors in The Greater Bucks County Fair Association.

HUNTERS, TAKE NOTE. The official word from the game commission sets the following dates for hunting this year. Squirrels, rabbits, ruffed grouse, wild turkey, pheasants, quail, open October 28. Trapping season for mink and muskrat opens November 27. Deer season opens December 4. Best mark these dates on the calendar, so you can think up a good excuse to tell the boss why you are not going to be at work that day!

SORRY TO HEAR of the illness of new co-manager of Forest Park in Chalfont BEN KAYE. Ben was hospitalized in Boston.

UNOFFICIAL WORD AT PRESS TIME is that The DOYLESTOWN INN has been sold again. Hope to have more info on this story for next issue.

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THE DOYLESTOWN LIONS CLUB celebrated their 16th Anniversary Charter Night on June 29th. GEORGE CARVER retired as president, and ROBERT TOMLINSON became the new president.

DORTHEA KRAMMES has recently returned from vacation.

BUCKS COUNTY will be spotlighted in a feature length article in the August Holiday magazine. LORRING DOWST of Furlong is the author, and many of the photos will be by Doylestown's SARA CLARK. Best order a copy at the newsstand, as they will no doubt sell out.

POSTSCRIPT OF an earlier story. This one should be entitled "Happy Honeymoon". RICH RUFE and BARBARA HAGER will be married on the 15th of July. Plans were all made, everything looked fine. Then, the other day a note arrived from Uncle Sam telling Rich his application for duty with the U.S. Air Force has been accepted and he is to report to Texas for training on 27 July. Oh well, short honeymoons are best, so they say. The cloud does have a silver lining. After two months training in Texas, Rich will be transferred to Willow Grove for the rest of his tour. All's well that ends well, or something like that.

RAYMOND BASSETT, Bucks County Treasurer was elected a trustee of the County Treasurers Association of the Commonwealth of Penna. at the group's annual convention. Ray lives in Wycombe.

CULTURE CORNER. An exhibition of drawings with Dong Kingman as guest, will be featured at Gallery 10, New Hope, through the end of the month. Try to get over and see it, if you have a chance.

DUE TO CAREFUL PLANNING, the new Court House will offer a forty per cent larger park when it is completed early next year. That's the word WESLEY ERVEN, Clerk of The Works at the new Court House, told the Doylestown Kiwanis when he spoke to them recently.

LOCAL AUTO MAN BOB DINLOCKER, Pineville, just back from a short trip to Puerto Rico.

TRAVEL NOTE. Local appliance store man LOU PEARLMAN and his lovely wife are on an extended trip to Europe. They will visit Copenhagen, London, Paris, Rome, Florence and Venice. The lucky pair!

NEW C. O. for the Marine Air Detachment at Willow Grove is Col-
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AROUND TOWN

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onel DAVID M. DANSER of Philadelphia. Col. Danser replaces Col. FRED J. GILHULY who is being reassigned to the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa. Col. Gilhuly resided in Doylestown during his term as C. O.

PROSPERITY is that period between the last installment payment and the next purchase.

LOST, one section of road. If found, will the person be so kind as to take it back to Castle Valley, as there is no road there now.

JUST GOT WORD of another birth which was too late to include in the birth column. To Mr. & Mrs. BENJAMIN BRADY of Doylestown, our congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

DON'T FORGET that there are more SUMMER BAND CONCERTS to be held on War Memorial Field under the sponsorship of the Doylestown Lions Club. The dates to remember are July 13, 20, 27 and August 3. Try to get out to see them.

HOMETOWN BOY RETURNS

Musician Arthur Lehman, described by critics as "the best Euphonium player since Simone Mantia" will return to his home town of Doylestown when the United States Marine Band appears here on the afternoon and evening of September 25th.

The two concerts are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Doylestown, for the benefit of the club's under-privileged child committee. It will be the third appearance of the world-famous band in Doylestown in the past 10 years.

Plaudits from music critics are nothing to the talented Marine musician, Art Lehman. His articulate style, tonal quality and technique have attracted notice throughout his meteoric career.

Martial music and concert band began to have a strong attraction for Lehman during his student days at Doylestown High School. His intensive study of the Euphonium, begun at the age of ten, naturally continued while a member of the Doylestown Band. Following graduation from high school, he enrolled as a student at Penn State University and joined both the R. O. T. C. and Varsity Bands there.

Lehman received a degree in Electrical Engineering from Penn State, but it was during his time there that the first thoughts

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is a favorite stopover for travelers.

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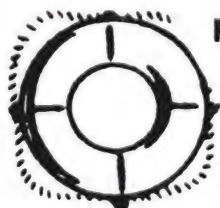
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Rambling with Russ

by A. RUSSELL THOMAS

ORCHIDS TO A LADY: Shame on the editorial-blasters who belittled the gift of a complete installation of carillon chimes for the new \$7,000,000 Bucks county courthouse, to replace the old and familiar bell that for many, many years alerted the time for the opening of county court. In our opinion, crab grass would be in order for the writer of that editorial. To Miss Elizabeth S. Overpeck, of Doylestown, the gracious lady who has donated the wonderful gift to the County of Bucks, we award the orchids, and the sincere thanks of thousands of Bucks countians. If we are not mistaken, the writer of "When Doylestown Bells Begin To Belt It Out" (editorial?), we are quite certain that he will not hear the melodious chords. They will certainly not "disturb" residents of lower Bucks county. For the many thousands of Bucks countians who realize the carillon gift is something worthwhile, I would like to pass along to Miss Overpeck, a most sincere THANK YOU. We suggest a press pass to the opening carillon concert would be in order for the author of "The Most Stupid Editorial of 1961."

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RAMBLING AROUND: Belated congratulations to Doylestown's Frank D. Good's on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. . . . Same to the William J. Torpeys, of Cherry Lane, who celebrated their 30th. . . . Deputy Register of Wills C. Herbert Haldeman and frau have returned from a vacation trip to New Orleans where they visited their daughter and family. . . . Don't forget the annual summer picnic of the Loyal Republican Club of Bucks County at the club's picnic grove in Buckingham on Saturday, August 5th. . . . Glad to meet old-timer Les Trauch at Bucks County Playhouse, reviewing a recent new play. . . . No one knows the theatre better than our old news room associate and it's nice to know that his ability has finally been recognized by a local news media.

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POTPOURRI: A New Hope justice of the peace told me recently that the picturesque borough suffered a merchant-sales loss of \$10,000 on one Sunday, as a result of the antiquated Sunday Blue Laws. . . . My barber, Randy Nelson, who has returned to labor after a much-needed vacation, tells me there "are no poor barbers," and I can believe that after paying my check of \$1.65 plus tip. . . . In the old days this would in some towns, get you 15 haircuts and a shave. . . . But this we will say—no one deserves success more than a good barber, and Randy is just that. . . . The Lehigh County Prison recently called Bucks County Sheriff Harold Dando on the telephone, asking him to send a deputy to transfer a prisoner back to Bucks County Prison. . . . Nothing new about that, only the Lehigh Prison "reversed the telephone charge." . . . Lehigh must be in bad financial shape, said the sheriff.

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MEET TOM GRIFFIN: Our Panorama readers are enjoying the timely cartoons being produced by old-timer Tom Griffin. His "Booze and Shoes" layout in the June issue was TOPS, and his contribution this month is just as enjoyable. . . . Tom ranks among the top in his profession, having learned the trade (as he calls it) under the one-and-only Jerry Doyle, on the old Philadelphia Record, now with the Philadelphia Daily News. . . . Tom, a Navy veteran, who did his sea duty in European waters, is also administrative assistant to our fine Congressman Willard S. Curtin, in addition to being the public relations chief for the Bucks County Republican organization. . . . He is a Levittowner, and the best dressed man on the county's GOP board of strategy.

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OFF THE CUFF: Welcome to the Fourth Estate is in order
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

WHAT IS HAPPENING TO AMERICA? The general apathy, the lack of interest, and the general "down-hill trend" in our moral set-up of America is appalling.

The daily press is smeared with stories concerning graft, bribes, or the new "nice word" for it, Payola. We hear of rape, murder and other atrocities, and we just sit back and sigh, "these are troubled times", and do nothing more. We are another Rome just before the fall of the empire.

The final blow that really shocked your editor was the large amount of students in our local high school (yes, right here in quiet Doylestown) that cannot finish their senior or junior year in high school because of **pregnancy**. The figure was somewhere around 40 last year, and is even higher this year. More than 40 children born out of wedlock to our **high school students!** This is not only appalling, it's disgusting! What has happened to our moral fiber?

In Philadelphia we now read of the great amount of bribery of officials by contractors to get special favors and contracts. We think back not too far to right here in our own county, when high county officials were accepting bribes to "overlook" Blue law violations. What has happened to our moral fiber?

On a smaller scale, how many times have you violated the law, and received a ticket? Whether it be for parking or speeding, how many times have you "had it fixed"? What has happened to our moral fiber?

Our society has certain rules and regulations that set it apart from the rest of the world. We live on the highest plane of living in the world. And yet, whenever we can "get away with something" we try it. Sometimes we get away with it. In the case of the high school girls found pregnant, or the high officials caught in bribery, they can't shrug it off and say, "I got away with something."

The sad part about this complete disregard for our morals is that sooner or later they catch up with all of us, and then it is too late! Let us all ask of ourselves "What has happened to our moral fiber?", and then do something about it. We must start to rebuild what we are destroying. It starts small, say with a traffic ticket, or a "Christmas Gift Bribe", but it gets out of hand. Let's stop even the smallest types of moral downfall. This way examples, **good examples**, may be set for the younger generation.

What has happened to our moral fiber? Do you know? What are you going to do about it?

MORAL DECADENCE



"THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH"

TAXES, TAXES AND MORE TAXES

Our neighbors in New Jersey are "chuckling" at us poor over-taxed Pennsylvanians. A New Jersey tax expert has studied the situation and come up with the interesting fact that local, state and federal tax collectors collect only 29% of what Jerseyites earn, while Pennsylvanians pay 30% of total earnings. Oh well, when taxes get that high for the average Joe Doakes, I guess the extra 1% we pay doesn't really matter, or does it?

PANORAMA SLATES

WRITERS CONTEST

Attention all writers or would be journalists. The Doylestown PANORAMA is sponsoring a contest which could mean a \$50.00 savings bond for you, or at least publication and payment for your feature article about Bucks County.

Our Bucks County is filled with history, lore, and a million and one stories. Panorama wants to publish more and more stories about Bucks County, and at the same time, give our readers a chance to participate, thus the First Annual Panorama Feature Article Contest.

The rules are quite simple. Anyone is eligible to enter. The articles must concern Bucks County, not more than 1,000 words. No fiction, but historical articles, personality sketches, articles about Bucks County barns, schoolhouses, Old Mills,

etc. The sky is the limit as long as Bucks County is the location.

Photographs may be included to illustrate the article, although they are not necessary.

All contest entries must be typed, double spaced, and be submitted to Contest Editor, Panorama, Box 458, Doylestown, Pa. not later than September 15, 1961. The decision of the judges is final, and manuscripts will be returned only if a self-addressed stamped envelope is included.

The prize winning article will appear in the October, 1961 Panorama. Any manuscripts used in future issues of Panorama, after the conclusion of the contest, will result in payment to the author for publication rights.

So, get out your typewriter and paper, and enter the contest today. You might be the winner!

PANORAMA FEATURE PAGE



FEATURE NEWS - LOCAL GOINGS ON ————— JULY 1961

KEEPING COOL



The best way to keep cool on a hot July afternoon, as the Ross girls have found out, is to take a dip in a pool. Our photographer caught Terry Ross, age 8, and her sister, Carol, age 2, cooling off in large pool at Forest Park. (Panorama Photo by Alliger)

Music in Motion

The Central Bucks Ambulance and Rescue Unit, in co-operation with the Lambertville Volunteers present the Second Annual "Music in Motion" concert on August 19 at 8:15.

Music In Motion is a drum and bugle competition featuring championship corps from four states. The concert will be held on War Memorial Field. Admission is \$1.25 for adults, 75c for children. In case of rain, the concert will be held on August 20 at 2:30 p.m.

COVER PHOTO -

Our cover this month pictures the mill race at Durham Mill in Upper Bucks County. Photographer Sara Clark has captured the beauty of this peaceful setting. For more on old mills, see our feature articles on "Old Mills in Bucks County" by Roy Kulp and "Corcoran Serving" by Marjorie E. Alliger.

Doylestown Lions Observe 16th Anniversary Charter Night, Induct Officers

Doylestown Lions, their wives and guests gathered at the Doylestown Country Club on June 29th to celebrate their 16th Anniversary Charter Night and induct officers for the 1961-62 year.

In a brief but impressive ceremony directed by former Zone Chairman John T. Welsh, the following officers were inducted: President, Robert I. Tomlinson; 1st Vice president, William Graham; 2nd vice president, Harold Hellyer, Jr.; 3rd vice president, Edwin J. Lynch; secretary, Dr. William Fluck; treasurer, William Mathews; tail twister, Walter Stensman; lion tamer, Edward Edgar. Directors for two years are: William H. Burnside and William C. Senior. Directors for one year are: John Maskas and Ted Roush.

Retiring president George W. Carver, Jr., was honored for his service to the club.

SPECIAL

As an extra added feature for PANORAMA readers, we are publishing the complete program for the 1961 New Hope Automobile Show in our August Issue. This issue will be on sale at the show on both Saturday and Sunday. But our regular readers will be able to obtain it at absolutely no extra cost by subscribing now.

This is just another one of the many special features for our regular subscribers.

A graduate student at a big university proposed to evaluate the generally accepted thesis that "Ambition Keeps Americans on the Move." After two months of frustrating research he gave up. He's found it was not ambition; it was "No Parking" signs instead.

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CB BAND IN ATLANTIC CITY



One of the highlights of the Lions International Convention in Atlantic City recently was the appearance of our own Central Bucks High School Band, which the local Lions Clubs took to Atlantic City to parade. This photo shows the band marching up one of the streets prior to parading up the Boardwalk. A good time was had by all.

(Photo courtesy George Carver, Doylestown Lions Club)

NEW SOLEBURY TWP. BUILDING



Solebury Township's new township building houses the township police and other township offices. The building was just recently dedicated. (Panorama Photo by Alliger)

VISIT HISTORIC BEAUTIFUL BUCKS COUNTY

Old Bucks County Mills

by

ROY C. KULP

Panorama Historical Editor

Crumbling stone walls, and a dim cobwebbed interior. A moss covered dam and a still pool and dry race way is the only remaining evidence of the most picturesque structures that stood along the creeks and streams throughout Bucks County for more than two centuries—the village grist mill.

This was once the center of activity and the throbbing heart of every farm community. The weekly trip to the grist mill had been an important event in the lives of every farmer since the first years of the early pioneers.

Grist mills were essentially

the same in plan and structure. The oldest were built of logs with flaring gables, and a long rope was usually dangled from the peak for raising the grain. On one side hung the ponderous water wheel, and green with moss, which moved slowly around turning the mill stone.

Inside the mill was curious place, especially for a youngster, feeling the unusual sensation of a quivering floor and cobweb covered ceilings, where the miller was found, whitened with meal dust, as he stood by the wheel.

Here too would be found the silent Pinkerton, the miller's cat;

a must for every mill. The old mill office, usually in a corner on the first floor, was a little room, containing a desk with its pigeon holes crammed with letters and bills.

The mill was a favorite meeting place for the farmer, where they could discuss local news and exchange opinions, having the miller as the moderator, being respected usually as the authority and he had the last word in most discussions.

Some millers were not to be trusted, and old saying "the miller's hogs were always fat," and another favorite of years gone by,

"Every honest miller has a golden thumb."

Only the power of the smaller streams was used in Bucks County to operate the early grist and flouring mills. Although there is little on record, the first mills were probably run by undershot water wheels as these could be installed in a stream and did not need a dam and race, as they utilized only the force of the current of water. However, the power obtained by this method was small. In addition there were irregularities in the volume and speed of the stream, and a loss from the friction of the water



The only Bucks County mill still in operation is Clymer's Mill at Thatcher in Upper Bucks County. Even this mill only operates when water is high. (Photo by Sara Clark)



This old photo, about 1900, shows one of the so-called "Great Mills." This one, along the Delaware below New Hope is more modern in construction. (Photo courtesy Bucks County Historical Society)



This old photo shows a fine rare example of a typical 18th century Pennsylvania grist mill, with overshot wheel. The log construction and other primitive features make this photo quite unusual. Note the miller standing on the trough that takes the water to the water wheel. (Photo courtesy Panorama Historical Editor, Roy C. Kulp)

against the bottom and sides of its bed. A dam meant a supply of water that could be controlled by a floodgate. Sometimes the raceway dispensed with and the water was conveyed to the mill through a wooden flume. Dams were recognized as desirable and were built whenever they could be afforded.

During the middle of the eighteenth century there was considerable activity in the building of grist and saw mills on the upper branches of the Neshaminy and on the smaller tributaries of the Delaware, through the middle section of Bucks county. At about that period this section became pretty well taken up by actual settlers, and with the clearing of the forests and the production of grain came the increased demand for home mills. Prior to 1720 there was probably no mill in

operation further north than Canby's near New Hope, and Richard Mitchell's at Rush Valley. About 1722 the Dyerstown mill was erected by John Dyer, and in the next decade several other mills were erected in the neighborhood, among them Butler's mill, at Chalfont, and the Carversville mill, erected by John Hough and Ambrose Barcroft in 1730. Between that date and 1750 probably a dozen mills were erected in the section referred to, among them being the Spring Valley mill built by Richard Church and Jonas Preston in 1742, the Turk mill by Hugh Miller, a few years later, and the Pine Run mill by Thomas Holcomb in 1744.

Near Thatcher, along the Tohickon Creek in upper Bucks is the only mill still in operation in the country, commonly known as Clymer's mill, the last of the

GRINDERS.

The earlier mills generally served an area of ten or twelve miles radius at the most—a days journey for many at that time. The significance of the grist mill is held in the old saying "to mill or meeting," it was a part of the social life of the early pioneer. It was the first type of mill in Colonial America.

Modern progress has halted the old water wheels along nearby streams here in Bucks County, however some still remain, and have been restored and transformed into well known Dining places, such as the "Water Wheel" (Dyer's mill), near Doylestown and the popular "Cuttalossa Inn" along the Delaware. Further down the river we find another old mill now an Art Gallery, "Phillip's Mill" near New Hope, and also



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OLD MILLS

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the well known Bucks County Playhouse, once known as "Parry Mill" of New Hope. Others still may be found, abandoned along the Neshaminy and Tohickon Creeks and other small streams, a reminder of an almost forgotten part of the American pastoral scene.

SWIMMING

This summer, as the weather gets warmer, we find ourselves drawn to the "old swimmin' hole" more often. The Bucks County Department of Health recently published the Ten Commandments of Swimming that offer you the best chance for self protection in the water.

1. Learn to swim—stay out of the water and small boats if you can't swim.
2. Never swim alone—when you swim, swim at protected beaches and pools.
3. Don't show off—never take dares in the water.
4. Look before you leap—know the water depth before you dive or jump.
5. Never swim if you are overheated or tired—cool off and rest before entering the water.
6. Obey all warning signs—they are for your protection.
7. Never dive or walk in unknown waters. Glass, holes, submerged cans, cables may cause trouble.
8. Learn how far you can swim—don't go beyond your limit.
9. When out in a small boat—don't horseplay!
10. Don't depend on old inner tubes and water wings to keep you on top of the water—this can lead to a dangerous accident.

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PHOTOS — The Old Ross Mill (top), located along the Little Neshaminy Creek at long forgotten Grenoble Station near Rushland in Northampton Township. Cuttlossa Mill (center), one of Bucks County's oldest mills located near Lumberville. Stover's Mill (bottom photo) is situated along the Tohickon Creek near Tinicum. All photos at least 50 years old.

(Notes and photos by Roy Kulp.)

EXAMPLES OF OLD BUCKS COUNTY MILLS



MEET BUCKS COUNTY

HAROLD DANDO

A Portrait of our County Sheriff

by

MIKE RUTLEDGE

Most of us at one time or another have wondered about the man that maintains law and order in our county. Yesterday all my curiosity and wondering ceased, when I met Bucks County Sheriff Harold Dando.

Harold Dando was born in Edwardsville, Luzerne Co., Pa., in 1904. As a boy and young man, he worked in the Glen Alden Coal mines. In 1930 our sheriff decided to become a Pennsylvania State Policeman. Just as Sheriff Dando began explaining to me the difference between a Pennsylvania State Policeman and a state highway patrolman, a deputy came in to get an okay on a gun permit application. After he left, Donda explained, "A patrolman handles traffic problems and other matters pertaining to state highways, and the state policeman undertakes special investigation and more complex matters." Dando went to Hershey for a six-month training course in the State Police Force. Trooper Dando's first assignment was here in our town at the Fountain House Inn which was a substation at that time.

Another interruption. The sheriff's secretary came in with copy of a sale poster to be approved.

GOVERNORS APPOINTMENT

Word got around that Trooper Dando was quite efficient in law enforcement and Governor Earle nothing this assigned him to a special investigation of grand jury members. This lasted two years. Then Governor James gave him a special case in Wilkes-Barre that lasted three years.

In '32 Corporal Dando returned to Doylestown as commanding officer of the local barracks. After thirteen years in command locally, Officer Dando retired from the State Police Force and was appointed assistant parole and probation officer of Bucks County. In 1958 he was approached by the Republican party here in Bucks to be a candidate for sheriff. He accepted the post, was elected, and thus continued to serve the public.

As he is interested in all fa-

cets of community life, you'll find his name on the membership list of such organizations as The Loyal Republican Order of Bucks County, the Doylestown Loyal Order of Moose, and the Doylestown Mannechor Society. Sheriff Dando is a member of the Pennsylvania State Sheriff's Association's executive committee. He is chairman of the membership committee of the Bucks County Chiefs of Police Association, the Joseph J. Hagerty Lodge of Fraternal Order of Police (state policemen), and the Retired State Policeman's Association of Pennsylvania.

DOYLESTOWN MAN

The Sheriff lives here in Doylestown at 407 N. Main with his daughter Eileen who is now studying medical nursing at the Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. Sheriff Dando's wife, the former Helen Margaret Maloney of Trenton, passed on last year.

MANY DUTIES

The duties of a Sheriff in a large and busy county such as Bucks cover a wide field. They include such things as serving all bench warrants and subpoenas for the courts, which is almost a full-time job in itself. (There are 58 types of papers in the office.) In a recent year, 9,383 service papers were served in Bucks County. If an application for a gun permit is filed, the sheriff or a deputy has to investigate and decide whether the applicant has sufficient reason to carry a gun.

All jurors are selected by the sheriff's office. He and his deputies escort prisoners from the County prison to court. After sentence is passed, they escort the prisoner to the various institutions in the state.

As Sheriff Dando and I talked, more papers and other matters had accumulated on the sheriff's desk so our interview had to be cut short, due to pressing county business.

Sheriff Dando possesses a great deal of charm and know-how in his job, which is no doubt the main reason for his great success.



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All members of the Advisory Group are well qualified to serve and present an excellent cross section of Buckingham Township citizens. Members bring to the group a wide range of talents and interests with backgrounds in farming, local businesses, teaching, industry, advertising and, perhaps most important of all, several local housewives. Serving on the advisory committee are Albert L. Boswell, Mrs. Raymond A. Carter, Charles T. Coiner, Le Roy Comly Jr., Mrs. William J. French Jr., Clarence L. Hampton, Willard G. Histan, Nicholas P. Jacoby, Arthur G. Kinney Jr., Mrs. Paul T. Kosiak, Mrs. Jesse Ohnstein, Mrs. Warren A. Schreine, James W. Townsend, Robert B. Wallace, William H. Yerkes 3d, and Mrs. William D. Zahniser.

Civic Group Interest

While not specifically selected as representatives of any particular Civic or community associations, many of the advisory committee are active members in such important organizations as The Grange, Buckingham Parent-Teachers Association, Midway Fire Company, Midway Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary and the Buckingham Women's Clubs. Although not authorized to speak officially for these organizations, it is expected that members of the Advisory Committee will be asked to report on their work by the civic societies to which they

belong since these groups are also vitally interested in the progress toward orderly growth in their township.

On June 21st the 16-member advisory group presented a six-page report to the township planning commission titled "Goals for Buckingham Township." Pulling no punches, the committee introduces its report with a combination of severe warning coupled with constructive advice. "We have two choices. We can, as have so many now-blighted communities before us, give way to the impending pressures indiscriminately. This method will lead, in time, to disaster, to moral, financial and aesthetic bankruptcy of the township."

"A second choice is for us to foster slow, orderly, highly selective growth. This path leads to profit in every township interest, to better living, to utmost enhancement of property values, to the best moral, safety and health conditions that are possible."

To support their choice, progress through orderly and thought growth, the advisory committee presented a series of recommendations to the Township Planning Commission which include:

1. A maximum effort to make possible the continuing farming as a major part of community life.
2. Maximum action to assure a safe and adequate township water supply and safe and adequate waste and sewage disposal.
3. Protection of safety and health through regulations of workmanship and materials in new construction to assure high performance standards and through a suitable fire code.

4. Minimize the adverse impact of new highways on township residents and on the realization of other goals.

5. Regulation of house trailers.

6. Preservation and enhancement of the township's charm and appearance by:

a. Protection of natural and scenic beauties.

b. Inducing new construction, whether residential, commercial or industrial, to add to rather than to detract from the appearance of the township.

c. Stimulation and maintenance of community pride through programs of voluntary beautification of private properties and public thoroughfares.

d. Preservation and maintenance of historic sites and buildings.

e. Gradual and reasonable reduction of non-conforming uses.

7. Acceptance of suitable industrial establishments only on a highly selective basis.

8. Strict and consistent enforcement of township ordinances, including immediate repair of any weaknesses discovered within an ordinance.

9. IN SUMMARY, ANY AND EVERY ACTION THAT WILL MAKE THE TOWNSHIP A SAFER, CLEANER, HEALTHIER, MORE ORDERLY, MORE BEAUTIFUL PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE, WITH THE BEST POSSIBLE BALANCE OF TAXES AND PROPERTY VALUES, FREEDOM FROM UNDUE RESTRAINT AND CONTINUANCE OF A RURAL AND SPACIOUS CHARTER.

There's Work Ahead

Clearly recognizing that goals are one thing and accomplishments quite another, the Advisory Group went on to recommend to

the Township Planning Commission that specific committees be appointed immediately to study specific problems and recommend action. The Advisory Group further indicated its willingness to recommend persons qualified and willing to help and to continue to meet as the occasion demanded to give over-all assistance and guidance.

Many persons, in addition to the Advisory Group, are vitally interested in the action that will be taken in response to this comprehensive study and report. Several other townships facing the same serious growth problems as Buckingham Township are watching and hoping that this approach may be a start toward the solution of similar problems which exist, in varying degrees, in any progressive community. The Buckingham Township Planning Commission has accepted the committee report and commenced the extensive study necessary so that they may approve, revise or reject the report. On the assumption that the planning commission will approve the report (since they commissioned the Advisory Group to convene) the next step will be for them to recommend specific action steps to the Township Supervisors to implement the goals. It is hoped that from this will develop a program which will achieve the major objective of so many Bucks County communities and so clearly stated in the preface to the report of the Advisory Committee:

"We believe our community to be unusually fortunate in its present character and substance. We believe it provides a proper and pleasant blend of agricultural and residential living, supplied with appropriate commercial and light industrial proportions. We believe its present balance of built-up and open spaces, modest and luxurious parts is a desirable one. We wish to see this traditional township character retained."

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by

Majorie Alliger

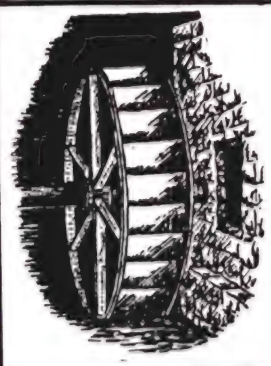
"A restaurant is only as good and successful as its food." Once again it is "Corcoran Speaking"—John that is—although this time as the fun-loving, witty proprietor of the Water Wheel Inn. But whether it is writing, newscasting or as at present—running an inn—the warmth and the humor of Mr. Corcoran are his biggest assets.

He was educated both in Old and New England. During vacations he traveled around Europe contributing news to a number of British papers. Later he wrote for magazines and Philadelphia's Daily News. It was only natural with such a background that he became interested in radio and

newscasting. Many will remember his clearcut and entertaining Monday through Saturday reporting over Station WPEN.

During the years he traveled around the globe collecting news, he interviewed many of the famous personalities of our times. His Headliner's Wall at the Inn is decorated with pictures of such world figures as former President Eisenhower, General DeGaulle, Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia, General Norstad of NATO fame and one of Ben Gurion taken in Jerusalem.

Recovering from an illness, Mr. Corcoran went to Tobago—the fabled island of Robinson Crusoe—for a change and to



The Water Wheel Inn, Doylestown, is where John Corcoran now makes his home. The old water wheel, (see cut) recently collapsed but the remains and the old gears are on display at the Inn.



rest.

Coming back to this country he fell in love with a secluded New Hampshire Inn in the Lake Sunapee region and ran it for the summer. Later he owned and operated the Old Mill Inn in Hatboro for about 12 years. In May of 1959, he bought his present establishment—the quaint and historic Water Wheel Inn—popular along the Old Easton Road since 1714.

It is worth a trip, not only to meet the jovial proprietor and his charming wife, but to see his fascinating collection of items from around the world. There's the historical sword hanging over the big fireplace in the main dining room. It was loaned to him by a localite, Col. Carl Gretz, to whom it was surrendered at the end of World War II by a Storm Trooper guarding the Berchtesgaden retreat of Hitler. The name of the German officer written on the flashing blade is "Eisenhauer."

Another customer gave him four beautiful crystal mugs from Czechoslovakia which are decorated by hand with the coats of arms of the ruling families of Europe before World War I. Mr. Corcoran said, "The man thinks he's given them to me but they are too lovely to keep and I'll see that he gets them back some day."

Above the bar on a huge dark beam, John has hung churchwarden pipes reminiscent of colonial times. They belong to some of his regular customers and have numbers under them. When I inquired why, he explained that some people have more than one pipe and when they stop by in the evening for a snack they may ask for their #1 or #2 pipe. Some men leave a can of their favorite tobacco, but if not, there is George Washington Am-

erican Tobacco on the house. Friends also leave a favorite college mug or one imported from France or England.

Mr. Corcoran is fond of horses and has a number of hunting prints hanging in one room, including a colorful snapshot of the Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club, all in the elite company of such famous Derby winners as Seabiscuit, Man O' War and Citation. There is also a display of brasses which came from England and used to decorate the harness of brewers' teams. In the same room is a lovely pastel of a little girl and her horse. John said, "One day an artist stopped by for lunch and didn't like the English hunting scene I had over the fireplace. She went out to her car and brought in the picture of the small child." The artist said she was just loaning it to J. C. but as he says, "Tennessee is quite a ways from here and she may never come back!"

On the wall at the end of the front room are two large coats of arms painted on the wall by George Sauter, the stained glass artist. There were more but some past owner of the Inn, unaware of their identity, painted over them. Mr. Corcoran thinks it must have been Mr. Sauter's idea of the coat of arms of the original miller who owned the Inn.

A colorful picture of a red-coated gentleman of kingly dignity graces another wall. John said, "Everyone thinks that it is a valuable antique painting of an English king. In reality it is an heir of Old Calvert, but it fits in beautifully!"

"Down the Hatch" is a cozy room on the lower level, cleverly decorated with fluorescent paint to resemble under water. It is an attempt to reconstruct the appearance of water as John saw

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Gourmet Corcoran prepares to sample some of Chef Cecil's roast beef at Corcoran's Inn, The Water Wheel. (Panorama Photo by Alliger)

LET'S VISIT BUCKS COUNTY!

PANORAMA presents here a partial listing of some of the area tourist spots for newcomers, and old timers alike. Perhaps you and your family might like to visit some of these places on a Saturday or Sunday. Get to know your county. It is rich historically, and offers visitors a little bit of everything. Home town folks might want to "break down" and see some of the local sights too!

BUCKS COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM, South Pine Street, Doylestown. See the tools of the nation makers. Open weekdays (except Mondays) 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Sundays, 1:30 to 5:30 P.M. Everything from wagons, tools, Indian lore, to the best

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WASHINGTON'S CROSSING PARK, Route 32, 3 miles south of New Hope. Picnic area, swimming. Leutze's famous painting of the crossing, The Thompson-Neely House, plus a chance to see where important history was made. Open free to the public.
DURHAM VILLAGE, Route 212, between River Road (Route 32) and Springtown. This town supplied cannon shot for the Revolution, and was an iron mining community some years back. The famous Durham Cave is nearby.
PENNSBURY MANOR, on the Delaware River, between Morrisville and Bristol. This was William Penn's home.



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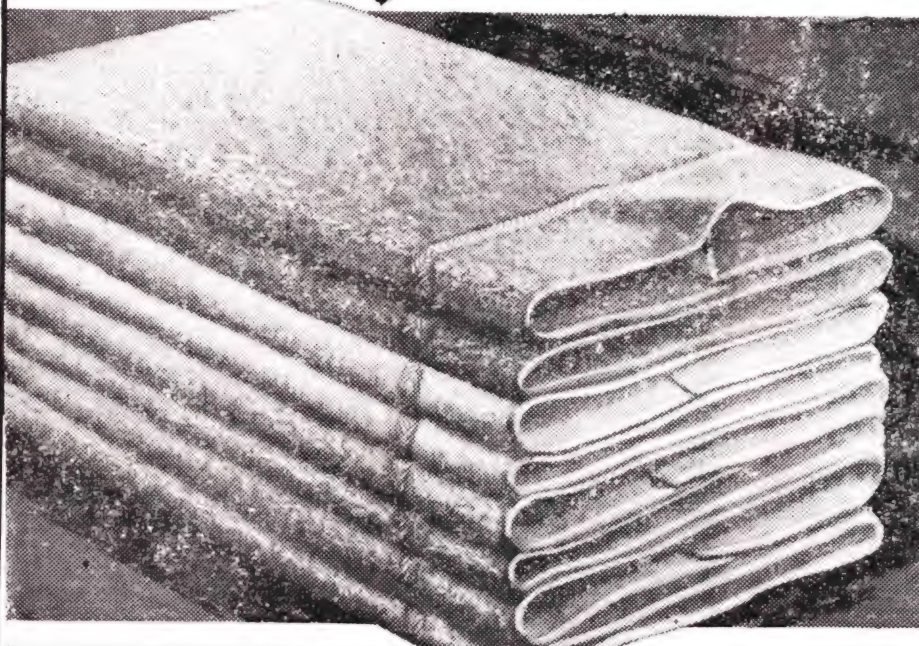
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DOYLESTOWN'S BALLROOM

by

PEGGY GEHOE

When parents ask of their teenage children, "Where did you go? What did you do?", the answer no longer need be "Nothing." For now the Bucks County area has the new **KEY CASINO BALLROOM** located in Cross Keys near routes 611 and 313.

The owners of the Key Casino Ballroom are congenial Charles Pacek, a native of Doylestown, and his attractive wife, Bertha. Mr. Pacek has an easy-going, friendly personality but is determined to make the Ballroom a place where our young adults can have lots of good, innocent fun.

The Key Casino Ballroom is in the old Key Theatre building, and has been beautifully redecorated in a soft teal blue and du-bonnet decor. The old sloping floor has been rebuilt to make a sparkling hardwood dance floor, 7,000 square feet in area. Here is one dance floor with plenty of room to "swing" out. Interesting murals decorate the walls depicting such historical landmarks as the Historical Society building, the old water wheel on Old 611, and the original Fanny Chapman swimming pool.

Young adults (either in age or heart) can dance here on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights from 8:30 till 11:30 p.m., with celebrities in attendance all three evenings every week. Wednesday night is the famed "Record Hop" with popular WIP personality Dick Reynolds as disc jockey.

Friday nights are keynoted by the appearance of Bill Jones of WIBG Dance Party, in the spotlight. Additional attraction on Friday evenings is a four or five piece Rock and Roll Band. The Wednesday and Friday night affairs are open to all, dates or stag. And on these two evenings, FREE, between 8:30 and 9 p.m., to help relieve the partner situation. Both Dick Reynolds and Bill Jones are generous in giving away free records and even record albums, while conducting various "girl ask boy," "boy ask girl," and "cut-in" dances for an evening of fun and diversion.

Saturday, Big Band Night, marks the appearance of a popular "name" band, such as Joe Risetar and his 10 piece orchestra from Allentown. This is "dress-up" night and draws the



DICK REYNOLDS



Pictured here is Eddie Holmes' 18 piece band playing for dancing at The Key Casino Ballroom. Top bands, playing dancable music is helping make the Key, one of the top ballrooms in the country.

(Panorama Photo by Alliger)

"lightfooted" from all generations for an evening of ballroom dancing.

Even though the Key Casino Ballroom is completely air-conditioned, by way of popular request, Mr. Pacek is allowing the Wed. and Fri. night Rock and Roll dancers to attend during the summer, dressed informally in Bermuda length shorts. (No short-shorts are permitted.) However, in the fall, he will insist on less informality.

There are no alcoholic beverages served but there is a wide selection of soft drinks available, as well as assorted sandwiches, hot dogs, pizza pie, ice cream, and candy.

Special arrangements may be made with the owner for Wedding receptions, banquets and conventions. The ballroom has

a spacing capacity of 700 and arrangement may be made for caterers, musicians, even shows and various entertainment.

The Key Casino Ballroom should be a boon to the County, by way of keeping our teenagers and young adults off the streets." For here is a wonderful place for them to have a full evening, meeting people, dancing and eating. And Mr. Pacek, who is himself a father of two teenage girls, Bernice and Carole, knows what the younger set likes and has enthusiastic ideas for future entertainment. As a parent, he plans to ward off trouble, too, and has hired a parking lot attendant to check and to make certain no alcoholic beverages are even on the behavior in the vast parking lot premise.



Dutch Country HOUSE and HOME



JOANNE ROSENBERGER PANORAMA'S WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR

ORIENTAL FLAVOR ENHANCES SUMMER FOODS



The recent wave of interest in foreign foods was started by recipes from France, Italy, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries.

With outdoor eating the order of the day this time of year, we have been putting out-door food and oriental food together to make two—two new recipes, that is. One is a recipe for Teriyaki Hamburgers in which the meat is marinated in the soy-ginger mixture, then broiled with whole canned mushrooms basted in the same sauce.

A bit more unusual, but especially good, is the second idea for salad in which sliced canned mushrooms are marinated in the Teriyaki mixture before being tossed into a crisp green salad.

Mock Maple Syrup

The Tinicum Township Bulletin offered a rather unusual recipe that I thought should be given wider distribution, and thus we are printing it here. We have not tried it as yet, but the folks at the TTB claim, as crazy as it sounds, it's actually quite good.

The recipe is for Mock Maple Syrup, and here is how you make it.

Scrub six medium-sized white potatoes and boil (with skins on) in two cups of water.

When water is reduced to one cup, remove potatoes.

To the one cup of remaining liquid (boiling hot) add: one cup of white sugar and one cup of brown sugar.

When both are completely dissolved, cool, put in a jar with a screw-top and let age in a dark place for three to four days.

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- 1/3 cup soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed

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TERIYAKI HAMBURGERS

- 1 pound ground beef chuck
- 1 can (4-oz.) Button Mushrooms, drained; and Teriyaki Sauce

Shape beef into 4 flat patties. Pour Teriyaki mixture over patties and add mushrooms. Marinate for one or two hours, turning occasionally. Remove mushrooms from marinade and arrange on skewers. Broil patties three to four inches from heat or cook on outdoor grill, basting occasionally. Broil mushrooms for last two minutes of cooking time, turning once.

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Presenting a check to Mr. Ashby C. Saunders, executive director of the Bucks county unit, are Miss Wendy Swain, treasurer, and Miss Connie Bowman, president of the club.

MAKE YOUR WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Clear, sparkling-bright spring water is no proof that it is safe to drink, according to Bucks Agricultural Agent, Bill Greenawalt. Users are reminded that recent surveys indicate more than fifty per cent of rural water supplies are contaminated with sewage from human and animal sources.

Tests have proven many times that germs which cause typhoid fever, dysentery, diarrhea, and many intestinal disorders were transmitted to the body through the home water supply.

If the water supply is contaminated, the reason usually is carelessness or inadequate protection from surface drainage. Nearly all

surface water is contaminated, and if any of it drains into a well or spring, the whole supply becomes contaminated. Underground drainage from septic tanks, cesspools, silos, and barnyards can ruin a good water supply also.

It is recommended that a well be protected with concrete platform over the hole and a sanitary well seal in the metal casing. Constructing a ditch up the slope to keep surface run-off at least twenty-five feet away from the top of the well is helpful. If you have a good spring, enclose it with a watertight reservoir and build a fence around the entire area to keep cattle from contaminating the water.

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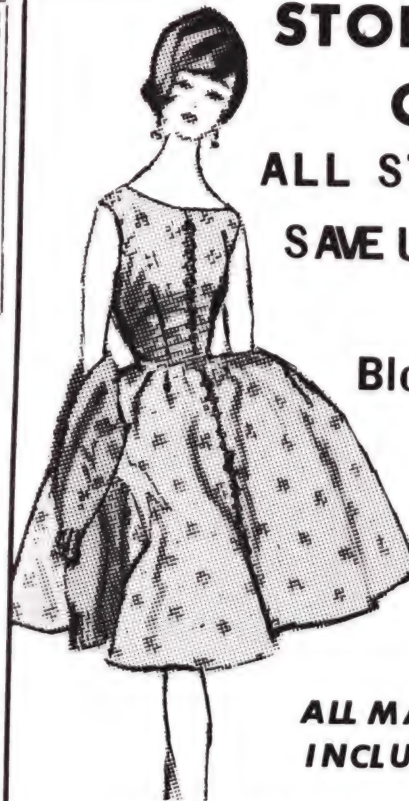


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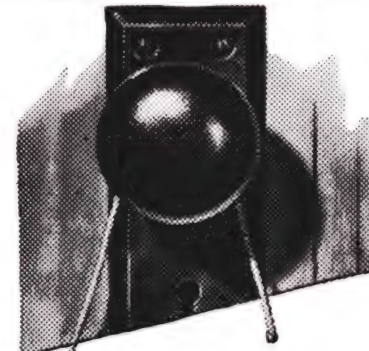
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CAMPING

The Doylestown Camping Club was an organization of a few Doylestown men who regularly spent two weeks in the month of August for a period of about ten years, camping along the Delaware River on the site of the old Limekiln in Lower Black Eddy.

At that time there were no bungalows on the river bank and hardly a half dozen camping parties could be found between Trenton and Easton. Boats still ran in large numbers on the Delaware Division Canal. The locktender at the Eddy was kept busy locking boats through the canal gates, sometimes until 10 p.m. at nite. The Doylestown's camp was located only a hundred yards from the lock and the "Picturesque" language of the mule drivers was decidedly audible in the camp.

In those days, the water of the Delaware River was clear and pure, and completely unpolluted, and nobody hesitated to drink it when taken from the current, except in flood periods. The river abounded with fish — black bass, rock bass, strawberry bass, white perch, rockfish, river chubs, big sunfish, catfish and eels. Young shad ran downstream in great schools. Shad were occasionally caught with hook and line. A camper one day caught a catfish weighing four pounds, and it was difficult not to catch a half-bushel of eels in a nite's fishing.

One year, just before the fish became extinct on the River, a large sturgeon, probably eight or nine feet long, appeared at the

Eddy and the splashing made by the fish while sporting in the rapids below Point Pleasant could be distinctly heard in the camp. Several old Point Pleasant rivermen tried in vain to land the fish. This photograph was taken by Doylestown Photographer Linford R. Craven upon the occasion of the initiation of the club's new tent, March 1885.

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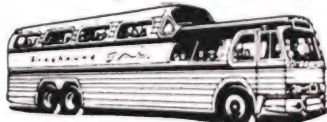
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names from Miss to Mrs.

The key to your social security record is your social security account number card. No one should have more than one social security number, yet it is possible to have more than one card under different names. Manager Dubin pointed out that in the interest of having all earnings properly credited to the proper account number, the Social Security Administration needs to know changes in names whether it be because of marriage, divorce or other reasons. Women who marry and fail to report this change may experience delay when it is time to fig-

ure the social security benefits due them.

It really is a simple matter for a newly married woman to insure that her social security records are current and correct under the proper name and number. Manager Dubin advised that if you can, it is best if you bring your old social security card to the social security office; or by mail or telephone ask for Form OAAN-7003 "Request For Change In Social Security Records."

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EAST STATE STREET in Doylestown looked like this many years ago. Note the dirt streets. We have no date for this photo. Perhaps a reader can supply it. Thanks to Roy Kulp, Panorama Historical Editor for this photo.

Dear Mr. Alliger:

Enclosed herewith is \$1.00 for subscription to Panorama. Also, I am enclosing 10¢ and would ask that you kindly send to me the issue of covered bridges.

A couple of weeks ago while going over some of the back roads near Quakertown, we came across a place called Beverly Hall. It is a beautiful spot with well-kept formal gardens and a few lovely buildings. We could not determine just what it represented, although it could be a religious organization. Am wondering if you could enlighten us on this score.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Fred C. Johnson

(Ed. Note: Beverly Hall, near Quakertown, is a religious organization. Perhaps a reader would be able to supply further information.

Schuylkill, the name that school-boys never learn to spell or pronounce, is a popular name in Pennsylvania. It is the name of a river, a county, a town (Schuylkill Haven), an expressway and an old canal. It is a Dutch word meaning "hidden river." Philadelphians pronounce it "Skook'l."

Some of the most beautiful place names in the English language, according to experts in language, are Pennsylvanian in origin and all are Indian names. Included are Allegheny, Wyoming, Juniata, Shenandoah, Conestoga, Lackawanna and Tioga. Topping the list is Susquehanna, considered to be the most beautiful word in the English language. Note that none of the names contain the letter "r".

Ten of Pennsylvania's 67 counties have Indian names: Wyoming, Lackawanna, Juniata, Lehigh, Tioga, Venango, Lycoming, Allegheny, Erie and Susquehanna. The last named is often considered the most beautiful word in the English language.

LETTERS



Dear Sirs:

I am herewith enclosing my check in payment of my subscription to Panorama. I enjoy the magazine very much, being a former resident of the historic County of Bucks, retired and a reader of history and biography, you can readily see my interest in Panorama.

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CBHS TEEN TOPICS

by LU BATES

C.B. Soccer

August 21 is the day that the varsity Soccer Team has its first organized practice. All sophomore, junior, and senior boys are welcome to try out. A large part of last year's second place team is returning for at least another season. Mr. Mac Farlane, coach of the C. B. Kickers, announced that the first game would be played with Palisades on September 15.

New Key Jumps in Old Key

Wednesday and Friday nights have burst open with new life, for the Doylestown Teens. The reason—the old Key Theater, located in Cross Keys, has been remodeled and lighted for some of the swaggiest dances ever. Renamed, The Key Casino, and visited by WIP's Dick Reynolds on Wednesday nights, with records and prizes for all. To top this magic cake off, WIBG's Bill Jones has a Dance Party every Friday night, with more records and prizes. (Doylestown kids may be broke and carless but we've got more prizes than anyone else.)

Park View Opens Its Doors

The newly opened Park View restaurant will open its doors and seams to many a happy teenager on those cold Friday nights. With no admission charged and more food than you can shake an empty stomach at, this place is able to go into orbit. About one hundred and fifty in mass, the kids are faced with a band and a juke box, with a hundred records and two hundred slots.

Top 5 Records

1. Quarter to Three—U.S. Bonds
2. Tossin n' Turnin—Bobby Lewis
3. Let's Twist Again—Chubby Checker
4. Pitter Patter—Sportsmen
5. Heart and Soul—The Clef-tones

Platter Tips

Pitter Patter—The Sportsmen have a real mover with this old beat. It's the kind of thing that grows on you, especially if you hear it from Brashears.

Barbara Ann— This record

stopped and then started its climb to number 16. The Top Ten seems to be the goal of The Regents little cutie with a big beat, but I don't know how.

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The paper cups are being introduced this year to supplement the green metal cans used in the past to trap male gypsy moths.

Both types of traps are baited with a material which attracts male moths from distances of up to a half mile. The inside of the can is coated with an adhesive which will trap and hold any moth attracted to the trap. The traps are hung in the lower branches of trees in both rural and urban areas.

The traps will be inspected periodically throughout the summer.

A similar program carried out last year produced no evidence of infestation in Pennsylvania, so the survey this year will cover an area of seven million acres.

Gypsy moth caterpillars are destructive defoliators and killers of forest, shade and orchard trees. The insect is widespread in eastern New York and the New England states. State and federal agencies have been fighting the pest in Pennsylvania for

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RAMBLING WITH RUSS

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for State Assemblyman Alan D. Williams, Jr., if it's true that he has purchased an interest in a Bucks county magazine, and a new home, "Rosscommon", the former late Ross home on East State St., Doylestown. . . . The return engagement of The Association of Producing Artists at Mike Ellis' Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, is good news in itself. . . . The repertory schedule of these plays includes, "The School for Scandal", "The Tavern" and "Twelfth Night", a real festival of comedy, scheduled from July 24 to August 5.

JUST 42 YEARS ago this July 16: Sergeant Allen R. (Rambling With Russ) Thomas, was discharged from the United States Army at Camp Dix, after a two-year hitch overseas with the 649th Aero Squadron and the original "Stars & Stripes" newspaper in Paris. . . . My final discharge papers were signed by the late Major Bauman, who practiced medicine in Lansdale for many years before enlisting in the Medical Corps, WWI. Seems like a long time ago.

THE YELLOW PAGES: Always sociable and cheery Mary Howe, whose husband was D-Town fire chief for years, furnished us with an old copy of a D-Town newspaper of August 6, 1941. It is not so old but interesting, for this reporter wrote most of the first page. It was only 20 years ago we wrote:

That parking meters came a step nearer to Lansdale; that a water shortage faced Sellersville; that folks in the Point Pleasant section were indignant at the stagnated condition of the water in the canal. . . . that with higher salaries paid to defense workers and with more men at work, divorces were on the increase in Bucks county; that Franklin D. Roosevelt's chauffeur lunched in Doylestown; that Dr. Blaine R. Garner, of Doylestown, became a 1st lieutenant in the Medical Corps (now living in Newtown); that Dr. John J. Sweeney and family spent the month of August at Stone Harbor, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Andrew spent August at Brant Beach, N. J.; that Thomas E. Stringer, Doylestown builder, was selling new homes on Union Street (D-Town) for \$7,340.

FORTUNATE DOYLESTOWN: No one deserves greater praise than a group of loyal women who contribute hundreds and hundreds of hours of their time to service on the staffs of the Doylestown Hospital Gift Shop and Snack bar; the Welcome House Thrift Shop; the hospital Gray Ladies and Nurses Aids; the Fire Company Auxiliary, and numerous other activities calling for volunteer service on the part of the women of D-Town, such as the Treasure Chest for the benefit of the retarded.

FINALE: My favorite Justice of the Peace, "Clay", is a fellow who really has troubles. . . . He recently bought a suit with two pairs of pants, and then burned a hole in the coat. . . . "Clay" also told me of a poor girl who has a perfect Supreme Court figure: no appeal!

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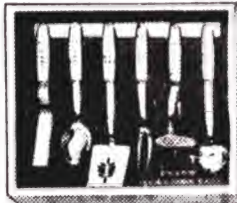
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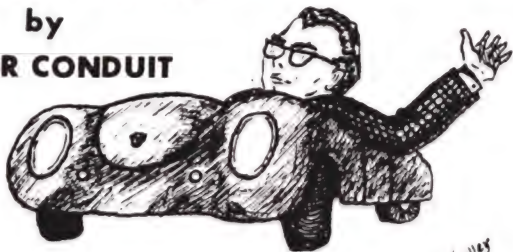
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RACING MOTORS

by
ROGER CONDUIT



Let's face facts! Everybody is preparing for the New Hope Automobile Show, so, I might as well get in the swing of things and write about it.

As with everything else, if you want to get the most news, you go to the source of it and in this case you go to MILT KYLE. Last year, I gifted Milt with the job of Sports Car Chairman and this year he moved right into my own job of co-director. However, he is still directing the Sports Car Program and from the way he speaks, things are going to be bigger and better at the 1961 Show.

AL WERNER has gotten together with the Atlantic Refining Company and they have planned a mileage marathon of over 90 miles. About the only differences over last year are that they have done away with the Ton Mileage Award and are not allowing any car with an engine displacement of less 500 CC's to compete.

After the hassle over the Sports Car Exhibits last year, Milt got JIM FITZCHARLES (Lawyer at Large from Yardley) to write up some iron clad rules. However, once you wade through them, you'll find only one major change. There is no limit on the number of automobiles which may be used by the competing clubs.

To round out Saturday's show, there will be two beauty contests. One will be the automobile version, which for lack of a better name is called a Concours D'Elegance. The other, which will un-

doubtedly be much more interesting, will be the one in which MISS NEW HOPE AUTOMOBILE SHOW is selected. At last reports, they did not know whether they were going to have the girls judged in bathing suits, but with ED FRANGGISH overseeing the event, there is no doubt in this writer's mind that this is the way it will be done.

Sunday will again be devoted to a Championship Type Rally and Gymkhana. As in the past, PAUL ELY is supervising the rally and being ably assisted by RIDGE RYMAN. As both these men are noted for their rallying abilities, this will undoubtedly be one of the highlights of the show. Last year they drove over 4,000 miles and spent boundless time in laying out the course, and it looks like they're going way over these totals this year. As for the Gymkhana, BILL HAMMOND and JACK FETTEROLF are again planning to put the drivers through their paces. They are planning three events, which will not only test a driver's ability "to put his foot into it", but also to see how well he can handle his car through really tight corners.

And that about sums up the Sports Car Show in a very brief way; but those who have been to previous shows can tell you there is always something happening to arouse the interest of the most casual spectator.

As in past years, the BUCK-

INGHAM SPORTS CAR CLUB is handling all the details of the Sports Car events with that certain knack that makes the job look simple. However, take it from me, there is more to it than meets the eye. From early Saturday morning until late Sunday evening it takes the entire membership, which now numbers well into the 80's, to keep the events running smoothly.

As for your reporter, he has got to get back to working out the details for the Jazz Concert to be held on that Saturday evening. So . . . see you next month . . . same time . . . same place.

SPECIAL

As an extra added feature for PANORAMA readers, we are publishing the complete program for the 1961 New Hope Automobile Show in our August Issue. This issue will be on sale at the show on both Saturday and Sunday. But our regular readers will be able to obtain it at absolutely no extra cost by subscribing now.

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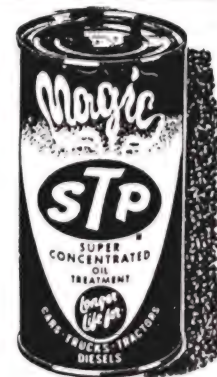
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WORK ON PROJECT



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CORCORAN SERVING

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it when skin diving. An enormous net from the South Seas is draped around the ceiling with a "shark" (gourd to you) lying realistically in it and a huge Japanese marker ball suspended in the center.

In describing the location of his current eating establishment Mr. Corcoran said, "The Water-Wheel Inn is located in Dyerstown, which no longer exists because it has no post office. It is above Cross Keys which no longer exists for it also has no post office. The address is Doylestown but actually it is above it." Now you know exactly where it is, I'm sure you can find him!

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To her small brood untried in wing and leg,
A mother robin full-throated gives,
From bush then tree, a twilight serenade.

From burrow deep within abutment wall,
A well-worn winding pathway leads
Across the dusty road to verdures tall,
With watchful eye a wary woodchuck feeds.

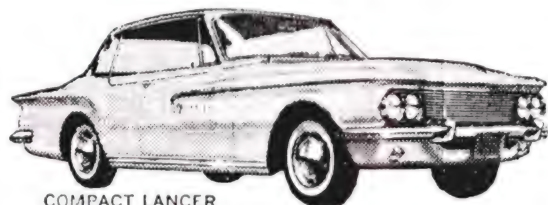
Down stream by open glade
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Each repeat is more melancholy still.

From cattail thicket by water's edge,
Full-throated comes the bullfrog's thrum.
Up stream, then down from rock, then ledge,
Come answers echoed as jungle drums.

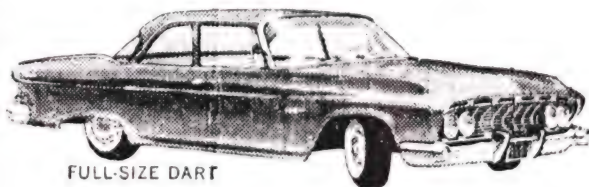
Up stream where lies a village town,
Noises of the labored day are stilled
As over earth night's mantle lowers down,
And lighted windows gleam from far afield.

Stars myriad mark the deepening night,
Last twilight fades from atop the ridge,
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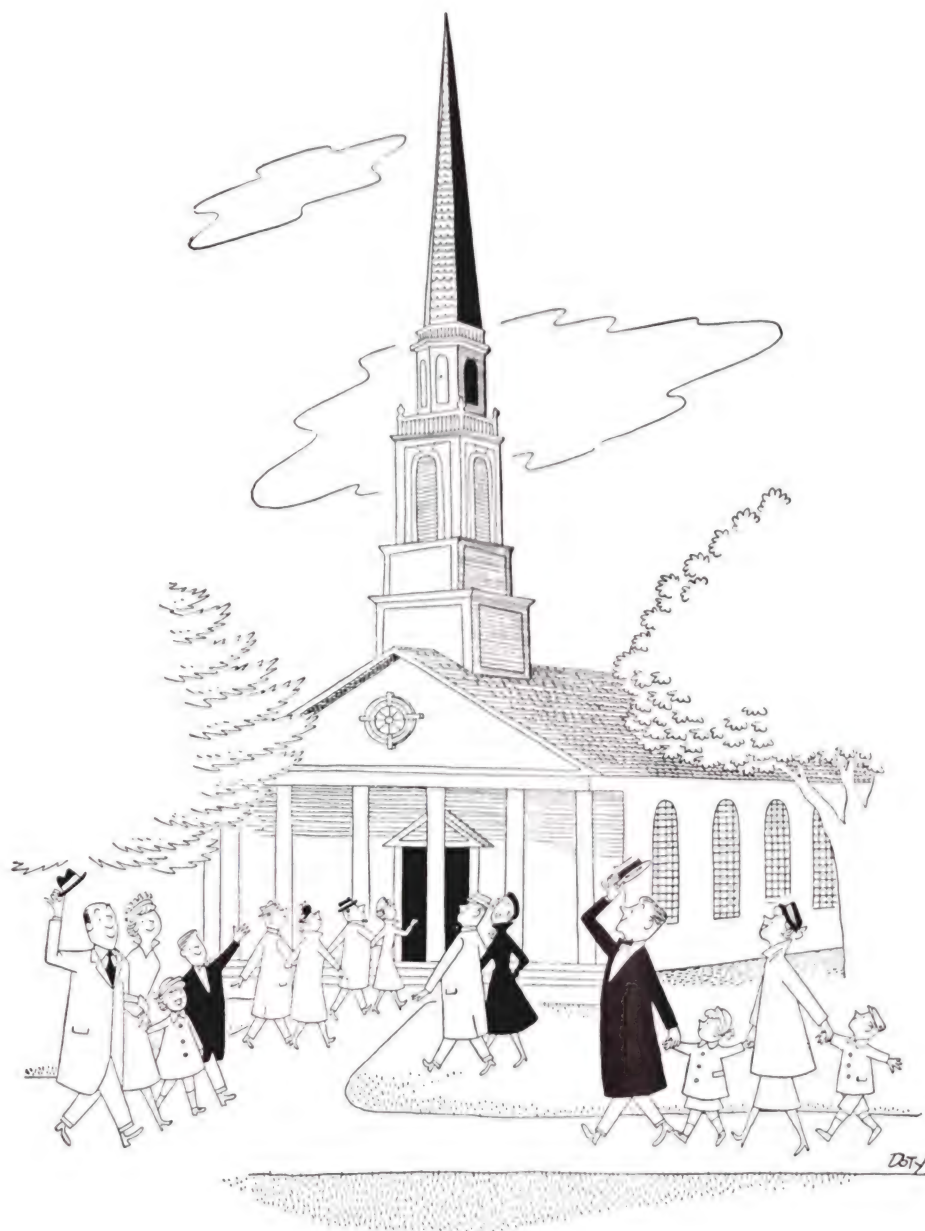
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HOMETOWN BOY

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of a possible professional career in music began to manifest themselves.

Upon receiving his degree, Mr. Lehman accepted an engineering position with Kaiser Fleetwings, Inc. in Bristol, and played with the Rohm and Haas Concert Band as an avocational endeavor.

Following World War II, the temptation to turn his avocation to a full-time affair sent Lehman's engineering career out the window, when he was invited to Asbury Park, New Jersey as a soloist with Bryan's Concert Band. He was appearing as a soloist with the Trenton Municipal Band

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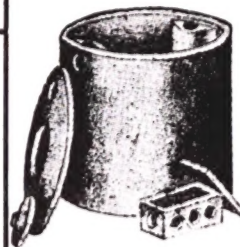
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